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Hospital Group May Ask Exclusion From District

An open meeting of the Central Contra Costa Hospital Association last Sunday morning at Walnut Creek voted to prepare petitions asking that this area be excluded from the county-wide hospital district.

The vote, on the motion of Dr. Clifford L. Feiler, was 8 to 5 to prepare the petitions and John Nejedly said he would draw up the papers.

However, Walter Rugh told the SUN after the meeting that this did not mean that the enrolled members and directors of the Association will support the move for exclusion.

He explained that he and most of the officers of the group still are in favor of the county-wide plan. Rugh questioned the vote taken, since not all of those present were members, but said that in the past all people present at meetings were allowed to vote.

DEMAND NEW OFFICERS

Feiler demanded that the Association re-organize and re-elect officers, since the people in the area have lost confidence in the present leadership.

Feiler said that a new election is scheduled for the next meeting of the Association Sunday, November 21 at 9 a.m. at the Las Palmas Hotel in Walnut Creek.

Rugh and Neill Cornwall, a director from Lafayette, state that the by-laws of the incorporated association are being checked to see if an election can be held.

DIRECTORS TO MEET

This and future moves of the group will be discussed at a meeting of the directors Friday night at Cornwall's office in Lafayette.

A definite course of action could not be decided last Sunday since it was not known if the county-wide hospital district had been approved or rejected.

Supervisors Ray Taylor and Jack Cummings attended the session. Taylor said he would ask the District Attorney to detail the procedures to be followed in asking for exclusion from the county district.

Seventeen persons were present at the meeting.

THANKSGIVING TIME IS TIME for the sale of Thanksgiving Sight Seals, proceeds going to the Lions Clubs' project to build a new center for the blind in Oakland. For months Orinda and Lafayette Lions have been working on the project, stuffing the stamps in envelopes, checking lists. The stamps are now in the mails. Seen here assembling stamps are, left to right, Harold Root and Clarence M. Anderson of Danville; John Blaney and Paul Vashell of Orinda; and Mickey Meyers, Lafayette. (Post Enquirer photo).

16 Orinda Girls Organize to Help Youngsters Suffering Heart Disease

Sixteen freshman girls from Acalanes High School decided to do something on their own to help girls their own age who are recovering from heart diseases at the Richmond Convalescent Hospital. The Orinda girls have organized a club and will meet again next Wednesday at 7:30.

First meeting was held October 27 at the home of Mrs. Romulus D'Arezzo. Officers elected that night are Phyllis Pile president; Judy Glaiberman vice presedent; Paula Corry, secretary; Joan Gordon, treasurer; Patricia Zamloch, social secretary; Sally Fleager, historian and Peggy Everest, sergeant-at-arms.

Their last meeting was at Mrs. George Neldam's home. Mrs. George Vurek arranged for speakers that night. They were Miss Frances Murray, executive secretary of the Contra Costa Public Health and Tuberculosis Society, and Dr. Miles, supervisor of the Public Health Department in Richmond.

Miss Murray and Dr. Miles presented suggestions as to how they should organize a club and then stressed the point of encouraging other areas to begin such clubs.

The members so far include Phyllis Pile, Judy Glaiberman. Paula Cory, Joan Gordon, Patricia Zamloch, Sally Fleager, Peggy Everest, Elunore Neldam, Carolyn Ward, Tony West, Joanne Willits, Leatrice Fisher and Robin Hooper.

Orinda Realty Board Meets

The Orinda Division of the Contra Costa Realty Board elected officers at their meeting held last week at Casa Orinda.

Elected were: Bill Boise of Boise and Soule, chairman; Hayden Bridwell Sr., vice chairman; and Marian Pittman, secretary.

The group discussed the possibility of taking down "for sale" signs in Orinda to improve the scenery; but decided to wait ot see what action the entire Contra Costa Realty Board takes on this matter before coming to a definite conclusion.

Mumps Reported Improving Here

The mump situation is improving at the Orinda School, although a new outbreak has started in the first grade and kindergarten, according to J. L. Sheaff, Principal.

About nine new cases have been reported in the first grade and kindergarten. The children of the fourth grade and one of the sixth grades who contacted mumps recently are reporting back for school.

Orinda Teenagers Elect Officers

At the first meeting of the Orinda Teenagers at the Community Church on November 2, officers for the group were elected.

Phillip Dawson was chosen president; Joan Woolsey, vice president; Judy Woolsey, secretary treasurer; and Dick Laney, sergeant at arms.

The group plans to meet the first Tuesday of each month at the Church at 7:30.

At the next meeting, plans will be made for a dance.

Mrs. Arthur Mock Died Suddenly

Mrs. Arthur Mock of 63 La Cuesta Road, Orinda died suddenly Saturday afternoon.

She is survived by a son, Archibald Mock and his two-year old child, and Miss Marjorie Mock. Archibald Mock, a graduate of M.I.T., is a naval architect and has his home in San Francisco. Miss Marjorie Mock came home last year from New York where she was studying voice to be with her mother because of the latter's failing health.

Arthur Mock and his wife came to Orinda about 15 years ago and built their beautiful Spanish type home on La Cuesta.

Both Mr. and Mrs Mock were charter members of the Orinda Church and always contributed generously to its support. Mr. Mock died about ten years ago. Up to the time of his death he was assistant superintendent of schools of Alameda County.

Mrs. Mock will be sadly missed by her many Orinda friends who remember her hospitality and her generous support of all Orinda church and community projects.

Mothers' Group Holds Meeting

The Orinda High School Mothers' Club met at the home of Mrs. J. P. French Monday for dessert and a business meeting.

Mrs. Eve Delander, Girl's Counselor of the High School, spoke on helping plan for the progress of school children and working out their problems.

District Attorney to Confer With Richit on Zone Case

Contra Costa's district attorney is stepping into the controversy between Victor H. Richit Sr. and the residents of the Moraga Highway-Lloyd Lane area over construction of a second house on one parcel of land.

Mathew Walker, deputy district attorney, told the ORINDA SUN yesterday that he is asking Richit to discuss the problem with him. Walker said the meeting, to be held in Martinez next week, will be an informal one to clarify the facts and inform Richit of the law.

The matter was referred to the district attorney by the County Planning office. Letters have been written to the county by Orindans Inc. and residents in the area protesting construction of two houses and what they term is one lot. Orinda is under the provisions of interim zoning, which in this instance permits only a single residence to a lot.

Construction of the house has begun, according to the deputy district attorney.

HISTORY OF CASE

Complaints were first forwarded to the county several months ago, Thomas Heaton, county planning technician, stated. Heaton said that he then talked to Richit who declared that he did not intend to build another structure on the same lot.

However, some excavation was recently started and the controversy began.

Richit said yesterday that he has been unable to find out what interim zoning means. He said he purchased the land when it was unzoned and does not intend to apply for a land use permit or take any other step.

ORINDA RESIDENT

Richit, who is a contractor living at 170 Moraga Highway, stated that construction has been halted for the time being. The lot in question, with one home built on it already, is about 95 by 132 and, according to Richit, will be cut in two. Each lot will be about 6,000 square feet, he added.

Under the proposed zoning ordinance, this area will have a minimum size of 10,000 square feet, zoned RS, single family.

Deputy District Attorney Walker said no citation has been issued but that Richit will be expected to adhere to the county ordinance or other legal steps will be taken.

Herbert Hauser, Thomas White, Myron Williams and others, property owners in the vicinity, have written letters of protest to the commission.

Orinda Masons Complete Plans For Social Club

Fifty-five Orinda Masons have banded together to organize a Masonic Social Club, named the Ashlar Club, in what probably will be a step in the formation of an Orinda Masonic Lodge.

The group met Monday night in the Scout Cabin at the Park Pool to complete plans and elect officers. Walter Nicklas was named president, assisted by Henry Moller, vice-president S. G. Culver, secretary; and H. W. Pillsbury, treasurer.

Directors elected are Abe Doty, Peter Veitch and George Hauerken. They will serve one, two and three year terms, to be determined later.

Bing Crosby, who served as chairman of the meeting until he handed the gavel to the new president, said members of any Masonic lodge are welcome to join this social group. He pointed out that there is a definite distinction between the club and a lodge, with the social organization allowed to hold benefits and perform other functions.

The officers will meet again Sunday to develop other plans. For almost a year Orinda Masons have been meeting and making future plans.

Orinda Association Directors to Meet

Orinda zoning will be the major topic for discussion at the Orinda Association Directors' meeting to be held Monday at 7:30 at the Firehouse.

The nominating committee of the Civic Affairs Committee will probably submit the names of four candidates for the board of directors of the Orinda Association. Their final selection will be submitted to the membership.

The nine directors are chosen for two year terms with expiration dates staggered to prevent the entire board's changing at one time. The four men who have just completed their time in office are Jerry Chantler, Edgar Stewart, George Hauerken and Ritchie Smith.

All Oppose Road Says Dr. Van Nuys

Dr. R. G. Van Nuys, president of the Monte Vista Improvement Association, communicated with the SUN after last week's article on the proposed Las Vegas Road extension.

The SUN said, "Opposition (to the extension) comes primarily from a few families living at the foot of Charles Hill Road . . ." Dr. Van Nuys stated, "The vote was unanimous against the proposed road."

"We are all conscious of the need of an outlet," he declared, "but think the strip on the south side of the slope is better."

This Is How Orinda Voted

That Orinda can still be counted upon to line up in the Republican column is well illustrated by the following results in the last election:

Precinct	Dewey	Truman	Wallace	Condon	Erickson
1	258	52	16	88	210
2	284	25	3	50	227
3	211	19	4	33	181
4	155	11	4	25	138
5	212	30	5	63	167
6	329	53	5	91	262
Total	1449	190	37	350	1185

Sewer Board Disrupted Over Naming of Mason to Post

The cleavage that has split the Board of Directors of the Central Contra Costa Sanitary District for the past two weeks shows no signs of healing at the moment, even though John L. Mason, the center of the controversy, resigned from the newly-created post of Division Manager.

Observers and some of the Directors, however, point out that Mason's resignation plus a cooling off period will help to restore harmony to the Board, which up to this time has worked together so well as a team.

Briefly, this is what happened:

BACKGROUND

Two weeks ago the Board held a closed session and was immediately divided over the proposal to hire John Mason as district manager at a salary of $9,000 a year. Mason, then served as resident engineer, an employee of Clyde C. Kennedy, the District Engineer, who is hired on a fee basis.

(Board President Elliott Johnson told the SUN this week that from now on all problems will be worked out in public.)

The Board immediately split; Lawson Weill, H. W. Toland of Walnut Creek and R. E. 'Waddie' Wadsworth supporting the proposal and Col. H. M. Smitten and Johnson opposing it.

MASON OUSTED

The next day Clyde C. Kennedy removed Mason from his post.

Thursday, November 4 the bombshell was touched off at the Board's regular meeting even before the minutes were read.

Toland challenged the presence at the Director's table of a man apparently taking down a word-for-word record of the meeting. He was identified by Johnson as Mervyn Dufton "a court reporter that I brought here at my own expense to take a true and accurate record of tonight's meeting." Dufton was allowed to stay.

HEATED DEBATE

A heated argument then ensued over replacing Kennedy as District Manager and retaining Mason in that position at $750 a month. Kennedy would continue as district engineer.

Weill, who presented the motion, Toland and Wadsworth indicated that creation of this post has been planned by the board for some time and that Mason, with his civil engineering experience, would save thousands of dollars in fees.

Toland from time to time demanded a roll call on the measure, while Johnson insisted that the duties of the office must be defined in a resolution.

TO ADVISE THE BOARD

Attorney William Brailsford drew up this resolution. The district manager will "advise the board in regard to administrative matters and/or direct and supervise district employees."

Johnson repeatedly asked if this meant that Mason would direct District Engineer Kennedy, an employee of the District.

Toland said that Kenendy's men are not employees of the District.

Weill stated that the district manager will advise the board, audit books, etc. Turning to Kennedy he said "The biggest mistake we ever made was making you the district manager."

Johnson said, "I think the salary is completely out of line . . . in this tax-ridden district."

He then read salaries of what he termed comparable positions in this area: city engineer of San Francisco, $6,000 to $7,200; city engineer of Oakland, up to $9,800; city engineer of Berkeley, $6,000 to $7,000; city engineer of Alameda, $6,600 to $7,200; East Bay Municipal Utility District, $7,000 to $10,000.

PROPER SALARY

Wadsworth asked what Johnson thought was a suitable salary.

Johnson answered, that there would be plenty of applicants at $400 a month.

Smitten added, "it was pure featherbedding. You're trying to railroad one man into the job, without a search for other men . . when there are so many good men to interview. At the present time, the District doesn't need a manager."

Earlier Toland pointed out there is no doubt as to Mason's qualifications. "We can see his accomplishments." Toland said Smitten was "misinformed."

VOTE TAKEN

The resolution creating the post passed by a 3 to 2 vote and Mason was hired by the same vote. Yes, Toland, Wadsworth, Weill. No Johnson and Smitten.

A ten-minute recess was held so that Mason could be called to attend the meeting. After two or three items on the agenda were discussed, Mel Neilsen of Lafayette tossed in a bombshell from the audience.

Neilsen said, "I have heard that one petroleum dealer serves all contractors on sewer projects. It looks like a one way deal and investigation shows that some of the oil companies have lost this business to this one company because of pressure brought by a member of the sanitary board."

WHY ONE OIL COMPANY?

He asked, "Is this gas business open for bid and why can this one company that is so small underbid the others?"

Johnson explained that the district buys gas for only one truck but the contractors can buy gas from anyone they wish.

Toland then demanded that Neilsen "state who told you this and who asked you to come here." Toland is the area's distributor for Seaside gasoline.

Neilsen said that no one sent him, but "everyone from Walnut Creek and Lafayette should be here to see this."

He was interrupted by Andy Gompertz, general superintendent for the Stolte Corporation, which has had several of the sewer contracts, rose to state that Stolte has always made it a practice to rotate its business.

BETTER SERVICE

"But," he explained, "We purchase Seaside because it is the only company that delivers to and services our various units in the field. If another distributor can give us gas at the jobside, we'll be happy to talk business."

Smitten then said he had been approached on the matter, terming it a "possible scandal that could rock the district from end to end."

Toland jumped to his feet saying, "If anyone wants the business, they can take it."

SHOUT INSULTS

Shouting at Smitten, Toland said, "You are the most misinformed man I know. You've been studying sewers so long I think your mind's down there."

"That's enough . . . let's go outside," Smitten answered.

Johnson banged for order, telling each man to sit down.

Twelve hours later Mason handed each board member a letter of resignation.

"It was my sincere hope that I could render a worthwhile service to yourself and the district. However under the present circumstances I feel that this would be impossible," the letter stated. "I appreciate the confidence in me shown by your offer. My association with your projects during the past two years has been a deep personal satisfaction to me."

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By NEILL CORNWALL

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Wilson Outlines Pros of J. C. District

Contra Costa County high school graduates are being denied the advantages of junior college training, County Superintendent of Schools B. O. Wilson told Lafayette Improvement Club last night.

Superintendent Wilson cited the fact that only 12 per cent of the Contra Costa high school graduates attended junior college last year, whereas in Sacramento County 60 per cent of the graduates receive junior college training.

"The county," the superintendent added, "should meet the needs of industry and business for more highly trained employees so that we can prepare Contra Costa youth for Contra Costa jobs."

Wilson explained that Contra Costa now pays the operational costs of educating county junior college students in other counties and also pays for sites and buildings elsewhere. The cost to Contra Costa last year for 705 students was $100,000, of which $45,825 was "rent" money, or the county's share in supporting buildings elsewhere.

A junior college within commuting distance would double the number of Contra Costa County junior college students, it is estimated. The cost of attending college for a student living at home is only $100 per year, compared to $1000 per year to attend school away from home, the superintendent concluded.

Interzone Lion Meet to Be Held

Reporting on a recent Lions zone meeting, zone chairman George Barnes informed the Lafayette and Orinda Lions Clubs that the main purpose of the gathering was to bring various clubs into closer contact.

He also told the directors, who were holding their regular conference, that an interzone meeting of the general membership will be held between December 5 and 11.

Mt. Diablo P.T.A. Plans Health Meeting

Mt. Diablo Council Parent Teacher Association will participate in a special Health Education meeting, sponsored by the 16th District with the assistance of Public Health officers on Monday at the Martinez Jr. High School.

Captain Sandford Sez:

I received from Scotland last week a small sample of the tartan of my old regiment, the Black Watch (42nd Highlanders). As soon as I laid hands on it I began to pace the floor swinging my hips in the proper fashion to make the kilt swing smartly from side to side. And my memory vividly turned back to scenes of long ago . . . the heather hills, the red deer stag leaping from his lair when disturbed, the red-headed Scotch bagpiper and the . . . hold on, Cop., that's enough now be your age!

The State Highwya condition is not getting any better fast. The authorities seem to be almost totally disinterested. The chief interest is shown by the relatives, dependents and survivors of those who are maimed or killed. I have yielded many times on the bend west of Lafayette in order to permit some nitwit driver to skin back from the center into the right aisle avoiding a head-on collision. From the expressions on their faces it must be a grand and glorious feeling to gain one place in the procession of otherwise sane and safe drivers. And so what?

East Bay M.U.D. Says Water Tanks Are Being Camouflaged; No new Plans Here

The East Bay Municipal Utility District is making every effort to camouflage the many new water tanks built in Lafayette and Orinda hills, H. Buford Fisher, staff assistant to John Longwell, East Bay Mud's general manager, told the SUN recently.

The District is carrying on a tree-planting and landscaping program throughout the area and progress of the work depends upon season of the year. Fisher said.

EXPERIMENTING With PAINT

He disclosed that an experimental program is now in effect to determine if it is possible to paint the tanks. One tank in Orinda has been painted light brown to blend with the landscape. The problem of tanks sweating and heat and light reflection must be considered, he said.

The spokesman stated that the District has no other plan for water storage in the area other than construction of water tanks.

Fisher discussed these problems with this newspaper as an answer to the SUN'S open letter to John Longwell.

LETTER ASKS PLANS

This letter asked what steps were being taken to landscape or otherwise camouflage the many new water tanks which stand out like sore thumbs. Acknowledging that availability of water is to be considered first, the letter pointed out that the beautiful Lafayette and Orinda countryside is being dotted by unattractive aluminum tanks.

The open letter emphasized, however, that the most important question is, what plan does the District have for storing water when the area's population increases to 50,000 or more people.

DOTTED WITH TANKS

"Will the hills be dotted with water tanks in proportion to the number of people residing here? Will the hills look like an oil storage field?" the letter in effect asked.

Fisher said no other region in the entire country is as hilly as is the entire East Bay area served by the District. Present plans call for water storage in Orinda and Lafayette only by tank, he added.

The aluminum painted tanks are used, he explained, because they reflect the rays of the sun so well, but they are the smaller tanks and are considered temporary. The giant three-mlilion gallon tanks are constructed of concrete.

New Residents In Community

Sixteen new families have purchased residences in Orinda. Following is the list of people now making their homes in the community: A. A. Johns, 32 El Toyonal; James G. Hupp, 15 Vallecito Lane, former home of Bacigalupo; Norman B. Pederson, 72 Lombardy Lane; John J. Frnayman, 44 Valencia; Clifford W. Mitchell, 91 Acacia Drive; Conway H. Sears, 95 Acacia Drive E. Cavanaugh, 163 Moraga Highway; Everett Mac Quidly, 19 Lost Valley Drive; and E. L. Bayley, 35 Crest View Drive, former Meyer home.

Lloyd Root, 10 El Toyonal; Ed. Dorresten, 166 Camino Sobrante, former Davis home; Cliff McClain 199 Canon Drive, former Page home; E. L. Hedemark, 7 El Caminito; The Gaylords, 26 Normandy Lane; Sam Schaaf, 20 El Gavilan; and Thomas A. Moore, 25 Valley View Drive, former Hovgaard home.

James Neighbors Work Together Fashioning, Selling 'Planter' Pieces

By PATSY TRIMBLE

We've been told there's nothing new under the sun but apparently the soothsayers just haven't visited Lafayete's new Rustikraft Shop.

For refreshing atmosphere and products, we think Lafayette and Mr. and Mrs. James Neighbor, operators of the store, have another unbeatable combination.

In case you're wondering what all the enthusiasm is about, we'd better describe the product. Technically, they make "planter" pieces — which isn't exactly enlightening.

FROM REDWOOD

Actually, Neighbor hand splits natural redwood and fashions it into a series of sturdy, authentic reproductions of frontier items. The miniature well, old corral, grinding wheel and several other pint-sized objects that comprise his present offerings are all authentic reproductions of their normal sized counterparts; however, Neighbor's artifacts are replete with artistic variations that make them beautifully adaptable as living room ornaments, patio pieces, wall hangings, or just a nice present for Aunt Minnie in Minneapolis.

One article that particularly attracted us was a miniature corral front standing about 7" high. On the fence hangs a real lasso and a tiny branding iron — Neighbor makes this your own personal branding iron if you wish. In front sits a small tub, used for planting cactus, a sprig of ivy or what have you. Some plebian folks even use it for holding cigarette and matches.

TINY WELL

The first product Neighbor fashioned is still one of the most popular — an old fashioned covered well with tiny bucket suspended overhead. Then there's the frontier store which actually has a front door that opens. Of course, all these are equipped to handle little plantings, hence the reason for that "planter" title.

As we've already mentioned the store where these wares are offered is just about as attractive as the products. Located on Mt. Diablo Blvd., east of Lafayette, the Rustikraft Shop has transformed a previously unsightly corner into an eye-catcher.

FRONTIER STORE

The dark red frontier-like store boasts a 1870-type overhead sign. Its wooden porch leads into an attractive display room where passerby can browze, and of course purchase, amid the gay antique atmosphere. Finished articles are all made on the premises with small tools requiring infinite handwork. There's a nice group of them in stock now for people to see.

At present he is offering the split redwood planters to retail customers only — people who drop in the shop. He isn't striving for mass volume, as the products are definitely designed for discriminating people who appreciate fine things. Incidentally, hours are 12 to 6 p.m. weekdays, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. weekends

A flourishing wholesale business has been eliminated for the present until further capitalization from the retail side is achieved. Macey's of San Francisco did receive a few of his "planter" pieces, and buyers reported that rarely had they noted such enthusiastic public reaction in their gift departments.

MR. NEIGHBOR

Neighbor himself is a pleasant man, traveling cautiously in the comfortable knowledge that he has a worthwhile enterprise in the making. His wife and three sons work with him. As a matter of fact, the first well was made as a gift to his wife. When friends started clamoring for them, he decided that perhaps he had something.

Frankly, he has.

What's more, Lafayette too has benefited by adding another up and coming firm to its growing list of distinctive businesses. It might be well worth your while to drop by and see what cooks.

Students Make Traffic Survey

Barely one in six motorists who make a left turn from Mount Diable Boulevard into Walnut Creek's Main Street give the arm signal, while hardly more than four in ten drivers stopping on Main Street at the same intersection before entering the city make the proper sign.

This is the finding, at least, of Mike McFarlane and Howard Flanders, members of Acalanes union high school's driver-education club, who conducted a survey on the spot recently.

The boys' investigation grew out of a discussion of traffic safety in recent sessions of their group, according to Leland Baldwin, faculty adviser.

By the students' count, only 25 out of 150 legal turns were made and 60 out of 135 lawful stops.

Friends Harvest Walnut Crop

Mrs. Lillian Hill didn't know how many fine friends she had until recently seventeen of them gathered at her home to harvest her walnut crop.

After the work was completed a delicious buffet dinner was served by several of the ladies present. Mrs. Hill incurred a painful back injury, when she fell, a short time ago and her many friends will be pleased to know that she is getting along nicely, although it will be many months before she will be completely recovered.

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Don Varsity Whips Diablo Team 19-0

The Acalanes Don varsity rose to great heights last Friday night when they ran and passed the Red Devils of Diablo to rack up a 19-0 win and in so doing firmly entrenched themselves in the number three league spot.

The Diablo eleven was off to an auspicious start, recovering an Acalanes fumble early in the game and after being held kicked out on the Dons' two yard mark.

LONG RUN SHOWS TREND

The next play give indication of what was to come, however, when Jack York took the ball on a split buck and scrambled to the 27 yard mark before being downed.

From there on out it was the Bue and White all the way with Jack King setting the stage for two quick touchdowns in the second.

Pounding the center of the Diablo line, Jack drew the defense in then whipped a 20 yard pass to end Don Tiernan who took the ball on the dead run and sprinted another 20 yards before being stopped.

Two more quick aerial thrusts to end Dick Laney put the ball on the three yard line from where captain Kern Matlock drove over standing up.

COMPLETES PASS

Later in the second quarter, end Ted Hall took a 23 yard throw in the end zone for another touchdown. Ted Fry booted the first conversion attempt thru the uprights but his second was blocked.

The second half found the Red Devils deep in their own territory largely due to intercepted passes plus a hard charging Don line that bottled whatever ground attack the visitors presented while throwing would be passers for losses or so rushing them that their aerial game resulted in numerous interceptions.

York was outstanding on defense with three interceptions while doing some good running and tackling on the side.

PETE LARMER

Pete Larmer was tops in backing up the line and was a constant threat with his power line bucking. Kern Matlock and Jack King were at their best. The line was outstanding defensively from end to end with Orlando Chiavini at tackle and Dick Laney at end standing out.

Acalanes J. V. Wins 20-19

The Acalanes Junior Varsity closed the season with a 20-19 win over the highly touted Diablo Devils at Concord November 4.

The win gave them a seasonal record of five wins, a tie and one loss to establish themselves as one of the better elevens of the county.

The Dons sprang into an early 13-0 lead and Diablo scores came late in the game after Coach Eaton had substituted freely.

A third tally was added in the fourth quarter.

Harry Nielsen sparked the club with his running and passing while Pete Kallas and Edgar Irwin made consistent gains along with Joe Odell.

Dick Breuner, Leland Taylor, John Marshall, Clifford Lucas and Lee Bates shone in the line, particularly on the defense.

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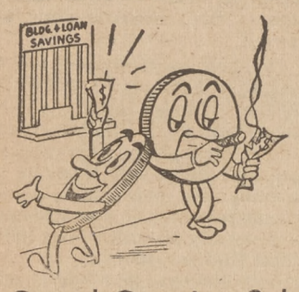

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By Coach Erwin Mattson

Peerless Picks

Of the 94 picks to date our record shows 71 on the nose with 13 out of 15 last week bringing the old average up to .755.

Late season is a true test of a team's greatness when practice becomes drudgery, and it takes a lot of spirit to keep the old will to win going.

Here are the choices for the week:

Georgia Tech over Alabama. Portland over Idaho and that's against the expert dope. Illinois drops Ohio State while Minnesota topples Iowa.

Michigan State definitely over Iowa State while Michigan downs Indiana in a toughie. Kentucky over Florida.

On the coast it's San Jose over San Diego while U.C.L.A. believe it or not takes Oregon. (The editor disagrees!)

The Golden Bears prove to be a nugget as they man handle Washington State after last week's letdown against the Bruins.

Oregon State over Utah while C.O.P. pulls an upset with too many passes for U.S.F.

U.S.C. Trojan tames the Washington Husky while Stanford licks her wounds while meeting a Montana eleven that shouldn't even be in the conference.

Tulane puts up a battle but Baylor gets the win while Army wins at the expense of Penn.

Notre Dame has a days work but too much reserve strength spells defeat for Northwestern.

Southern Methodist drops Arkansas while Dartmouth goes to a draw with Cornell. Missouri plays Colorado for experience and a win while Wyoming proves nothing in defeating Montana State.

P.S. What happened to Nevada when they went out of their league? How many fans would bet on Nevada if they were to face the Berkeley Bears now? What changes a week does bring!

First Basketball Practice Held

Potential basketball stars at Acalanes union high turned out a record 135 strong when the 1948-49 cage season was launched at opening practice Monday.

Out of this number, 75 are trying for a spot on the "B" team coached again by Charles Eaton who piloted last year's team to a county championship.

The remaining 60 are vieing for the varsity, coached by Erwin "Matt" Mattson, who lead his gang to a third berth in last year's C.C.C.A.L.

According to Coach Mattson, this year's varsity will be a tall one with such returning players as Marshall Freeman, Lloyd Torchio, Guy Stanley, Clifford Lucas and Lawrence Lucas with four of the first five of last year's "B" team boys, Roy Van den Heuvel, Ted Hall, Lynn Amason and Harry Nielsen.

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First Assembly Sport Dance Held

The first Acalanes Assembly this year was held Saturday evening, 8:30 to 11:30 p.m. in the Veterans' Hall, Lafayette.

Seven additional dances are scheduled through next June, with December 4 as the date for the affair following the initial fete.

This Saturday's party was a sport dance, and arrangements were handled by Acalanes senior students. Mrs. Dwight Baldwin was general chairman for the series. Sponsors for the opening dance were Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Iverson, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Nave, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ford, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Courtright.

OPENING EVENT

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Myers of Los Palos Dr. had a most enjoyable evening last Friday. They went first to dinner with friends at the Athens Club and then attended the opening of the newly completed club house at the Richmond Country Club.

Don Cagers Play El Cerrito Friday

Acalanes Don cagers will open their 1948-49 basketball season Friday at 7:30 p.m. in the Acalanes gym, against El Cerrito.

Both coaches, Erwin "Matt" Mattson, varsity leader, and Charles Eaton, "B" team coach, agree that it is too early to give any sort of lineup for this first game for both squads have had only three days in which to get organized. Season practice started Monday.

The public as well as the Acalanes student body is invited to attend the game and watch the Dons launch what appears to be an outstanding season.

BIRTHDAY GATHERING

A birthday celebration for Dr. Evelyn Berger, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. George Miller, was held at the home of her parents on Brook Street Sunday afternoon. Many guests and relatives were present to wish her well.

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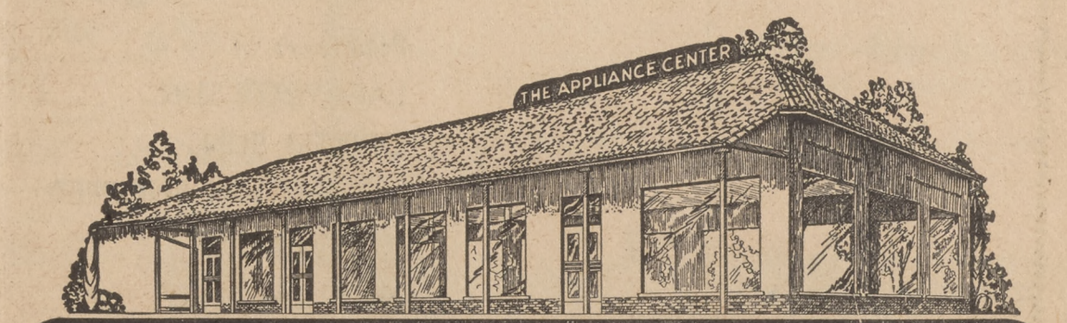

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BY CONSTANCE HANSEN

The current practice of gouging out holes or platforms in the sides of the surrounding hills to make house-building more simple creates extra problems in the landscaping of the ground. The topsoil is usually scraped off and buried under layers of sub-soil, forming steep banks, and leaving the soil in the immediate vicinity of the house poor material in which to grow plants.

The banks can soon be made to lose their raw look by the use of suitable groundcovers. As these become established their roots will hold the soil, and their tight growth will shade out the weeds in two or three years. The first winter or two the weeds will help to hold the soil during the rainy season.

If the bank does not slope at an angle of more than forty-five degrees no retaining wall should be necessary, but if the slope is greater, a low wall of two or three feet at the base, or a series of terraces may solve the problem of keeping the soil from shifting. Sometimes a low wall is desirable to act as a definite boundary between the slope and the driveway, for example, or between the slope and a lawn, simply for the sake of neatness.

BANK COVERS

There are many suitable plants for bank covers, and the ones chosen will depend on the exposure of the bank, how much it can be watered, degree of frost to be expected, and the preference of the owners. Vines, low-growing flowering plants, more or less herbaceous in nature, shrubby creepers, medium-tall shrubs, or even trees may be suitable. One rear garden I know of on a very steep hillside is filled entirely with pines. These provide a year-round green effect with no care, and are very satisfactory for home-owners who, while not liking the appearence of bare ground, are still not particularly interested in gardening.

On shady banks the small-leaf myrtle, Vinca minor, is very good, and may be had in white, blue, or maroon-flowered forms. There is one variety with double blue flowers, which are very pretty. Honeysuckle is good in sun or shade, and can be encouraged to root as it goes along by pegging down the long shoots.

The little variegated variety is best in part shade. Ivy, of course, is an old favorite for covering banks, and it would be interesting to use some of the small-leaved varieties, or the variegated ones for a change from the common English ivy. They grow in full shade or sun, although part shade is probably best here.

GREY CHICKWEED

On sunny slopes the grey-leaved chickweed, Cerastium tomentosum, is attractive with its spring crop of masses of white flowers. As these fade the plants can be sheared to provide a neat grey cover the rest of the year. The wild strawberry makes a shiny dark green ground cover with large white flowers in spring, and will grow in sun or shade.

Some of the little rock garden shrubs are good ground covers. The sun roses, or helianthemums, come with green or grey leaves, and flowers in every color except blue. They make wide mats not over six or eight inches high, and up to two feet across, and are fairly drought-resistant, although they perform best with some water.

Their taller relatives, the rock-roses, or Cistus species, are also drought resistant, and attractive evergreens. The flowers are from two to four inches across and come in white, yellow, or pink, and the foliage may be shiny green or grey. Dwarf rosemary has the same aromatic properties as the culinary variety, but the leaves are dark green, and the blue flowers are borne in greater profusion. It spreads around nicely, rooting as it goes, although it never becomes a nuisance, and requires little water. The flowers come during the winter months, and are thus doubly welcome.

Lippia has been used successfully on banks, and the bees which visit it would not be such a problem on a slope as they are where the ground is level. Spring-flowering bulbs can be planted under it to give a better effect early in the year.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL PROPERTY ON EXECUTION
NO. 36106

H. DE NORMANDIE,
Plaintiff,
vs
A. C. YOUNG, aka A. CHET YOUNG, DORIS A. YOUNG, his wife, et al,
Defendants.

By virtue of a Writ of Execution issued out of the Justice's Court of the City of Berkeley, County of Alameda, State of California, wherein H. DE NORMANDIE is Plaintiff and A. C. YOUNG, also known as A. CHET YOUNG, is Defendant upon a judgment rendered by the said Court on the 21st day of September, 1948, for the sum of $898.00 in lawful money of the United States besides costs, I have heretofore levied upon all the right, title, claim and interest of A. C. YOUNG, also known as A. CHET YOUNG, the above named judgment debtor, of, in and for the following described real property, to-wit:

Lot No. 371 and Lot No. 372, Unit No. 3, Hacienda del Orinda, County of Contra Costa, State of California.

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that I will on TUESDAY, the seventh (7th) day of DECEMBER, 1948, at ELEVEN o'clock A.M. of said day, in front of the main entrance of the Court House of the County of Contra Costa, located in the City of Martinez, County of Contra Costa, State of California, sell at PUBLIC AUCTION, for lawful money of the United States, all the right, title, claim and interest of said defendant and judgment debtor, A. C. YOUNG, also known as A. CHET YOUNG, of, in and to the above described real property to raise sufficient money to satisfy said judgment, with costs, etc., to the highest and best bidder.

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November 12, 1948
JAMES N. LONG, Sheriff
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Many New Homes Being Built Here

Despite signs of impending winter, building in Lafayette and Orinda continues apace. Lafayette leads the pack with 11 building permits issued between October 20 and November 5.

The County Building Inspector reports a pair of new dwellings starting in Orinda: J. A. Van Der Haghen, Moraga Woodland; L. R. Harris, Moraga Glorietta. An additional home also is being constructed for R. R. Whitstone in Moraga.

In Lafayette the following have projects in progress: William English, Glenside Estates; Alfred Cirimele, Lafayette Homelands; Floyd Cowan, private road off Upper Happy Valley; Gus Schwartz, Mt. Diablo Blvd., "Tunnel Inn."

Also in Lafayette are: S. McNeil Coleman, 12 Plaza and Commercial; J. Guastavino, Hidden Valley; W. Fink, Lafayette Homeland; D. V. Altman, Glenside Estates; Donald J. Lawrie, Happy Valley Terrace; Ray E. Laity, private road off Reliez Station Road; G. Mariolle, Mt. Diablo Blvd. at Hough Avenue.

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Billy Pedder Has 6th Birthday Party

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Billy invited the following guests: Derry Nudson, Peter Nudson, Keith St. Clair, Anthony Seebock, Richard, Twinning, Manuel Neves, Brandt Berger and Cobby Berger.

Jackie, Jerry Gray Have Party on Birthdays

Jackie Gray was eleven on November 2, and his sister Jerry was 12 on the 3rd. They both decided to wait until Friday night and have a big party together.

The 25 guests all had a wonderful time devouring those delicious sodas and sundaes. The party was held in the Gray's playhouse.

Good Bread

THE woman next door seemed hard to get along with. But one day her neighbor, who baked good bread, made her a gift of some. When she came to say, "Thank you," she remarked that little in a long time had given her more pleasure than that homemade bread — or than the kindness, either, for that matter.

How often a little token of love is abundantly appreciated! One does some thoughtful act, says a cheerful word, and the crusty one responds. And not alone in situations where tact and geniality seem especially called for is this true, but just as much in the home circle and among associates at work.

The more one realizes that God is the Father of all, the more natural it becomes to express courtesy, friendliness, and helpfulness to others. But something else is also needed. Even the faithful remembrance that God is the universal Father may run up against discouraging odds. Sometimes another's habitual self-love seems as hard to melt as a polar iceberg.

The root of this problem is the apparent reality of material sense, that sense which pictures man as a self-centered mortal with obdurately selfish traits. It would take more than the tastiest loaf of homemade bread, one would think, to win the heart of such a person.

But is physical sense testimony really dependable? The advanced physicist does not depend on it; the astronomer will not accept its deductions. Mary Baker Eddy writes in "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" (p. 120), "Science reverses the false testimony of the physical senses, and by this reversal mortals arrive at the fundamental facts of being."

Consider some of these "fundamental facts." God is good; therefore, goodness is characteristic of reality. God is Life; man in God's image, therefore, reflects and expresses the power and grandeur of everlasting Life. God is Love; to love and be loved is man's essential nature.

These facts, accepted, lead one to the conclusion that what is called mortal man is not real manhood, but a false concept, needing correction. One may test such truths in experience and verify them in demonstration.

The need, of course, is to apply them in one's own consciousness. After all, nothing can become real to one unless it appear as real in his own thinking. The work that seems to need to be done with others, then, must be done with oneself. . . .

The process is simple, but following it demands Christian consistency. Christ Jesus' loyalty to holy vision made him triumphant. He drew deeply on ever-available spiritual facts and through this reliance he overcame the apparent persistency and insistency of generally accepted false beliefs about God and man. . . .

With disbelief and fear so widespread, one need not feel dismayed if the demands of Love sometimes seem hard to meet. The best way is to take advantage of the nearest opportunity to prove God's all-inclusive love. Brotherhood will be found universal as individuals, through prayerful loyalty to divine Love, bring out the fact of brotherhood in individual experience. . . . — *The Christian Science Monitor.*

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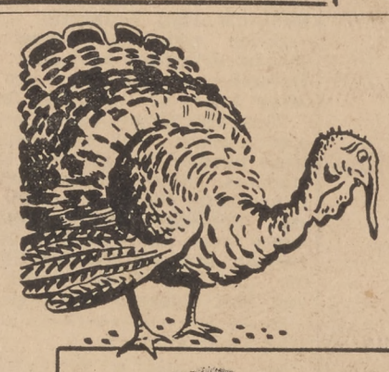

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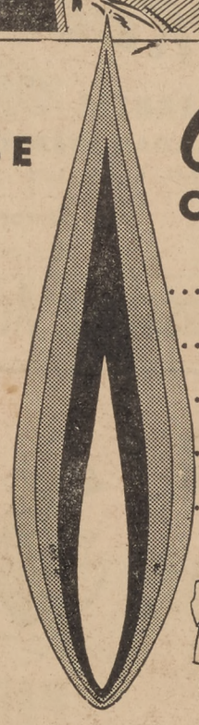

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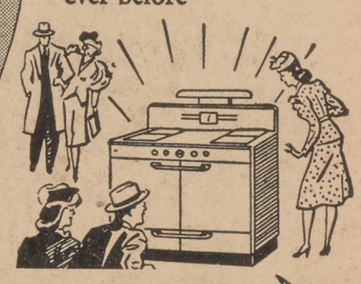

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'Why the Chimes Rang' to Be Chirstmas Service Story on Dec. 19

On Sunday, December 19, the Orinda Community Church will hold its customary Christmas service at the Orinda Theater. The service will be based on the wonderful old story of "Why the Chimes Rang," and should have special appeal to the entire community.

The story has been arranged to place great emphasis on the music, and Mary Elizabeth Tomme, the director, has selected lovely carols and some choruses from the Messiah for the choir.

To do justice to this beautiful music more voices are needed from the high school age group on up.

The first rehearsal was held at the Orinda Community Church on November 4th at 8:15 p.m. and rehearsals will be held on each Thursday thereafter at that time. For further information phone Mrs. Horace Breed, Orinda 2480 or Mrs. Bryan O. Wilson, Orinda 2379.

Court of Honor Held for Scouts

Orinda Boy Scout Troop 207, its numbers temporarily cut by an outbreak of mumpus, nevertheless last week held its first court of honor of the fall season.

Formal entry into the Scout troop via Tenderfoot classification was given to Bob Whitman and to Tommy Higgins, with Tom Klement, Peter Amdisen and Raymond Orr, eligible for the honors, but unable to attend and receive them because of engagements with the mumps.

OTHER HONORS

Second class honors were awarded to Frank Normand, while Joe Conley found justification for hard work in the award of First Class Scout honors.

Merit badges went to Dick Williams, Gordon Hooper and Mike Klement, for work in cooking, woodcarving, and swimming.

Jerry Vurek advanced another step in Scouting, being awarded six merit badges, proving accomplishment in the difficult fields of airplane design, structure, aeronautics, and bringing him into the rank of Star Scout.

Few parents attended the Court of Honor, a condition that is always a disappointment to Scouts, Scoutmaster, and committee, but Scoutmaster S. S. Hunn, an optimist, is certain that more parents will in the future indicate their interest in the boy's work by appearing at meetings.

12-15 Club attends Church Bazaar

After the luncheon meeting of the 12-15 Club which was held at the home of Mrs. George Hickok Tuesday, the group attended the Orinda Community Church Bazaar.

During the business meeting, members laid plans for the November 23rd Bazaar to be held at the home of Mrs. Charles Malone. At this annual affair, articles made by members during the year are sold, the proceeds going to the Club's charity fund. A white elephant sale is planned at the bazaar.

Guests Express Hope Of Moving Here

Mr. and Mrs. Phil Kavanaugh of Nebraska have been house guests of Mrs. Muriel Lloyd of Moraga Highway for the past three weeks.

While it no longer surprises a Californian to have people rave about our state and community, it's always darned flattering to have persons like the Kavanaughs express the sincere hope that they may be able to return here to live.

Luncheon Meeting Of Hospital Branch Held

A luncheon and meeting of the Orinda Branch of the Children's Hospital was held Tuesday at 11 a.m. at the home of Mrs. Joseph Rupley.

The members discussed the Turkey Shoot planned for December 11 at the Diablo Country Club.

Bridge Groups Enjoy Games

The afternoon group of the Orinda Mothers Club bridge section met Friday, November 5, at home of Mrs. Jack Stahle, Las Vegas Avenue.

Those playing were the Mesdames Henry Donovan, Peg Donohue, Keene Pettengill, D. E. Williams, Shirley Jones, Elizabeth Dexter, William Brailsford, M. J. Dunne, Ernest Spiegl, Betty Lyman and Wm. C. Courtright.

The morning group met at the home of Mrs. James Brown on Las Vegas Avenue. Those playing were Mesdames Sidney Dean, A. A. Normand, K. S. Simmons, Valentine Brookes, D. C. Peacock, Gaylord, C. C. Doughty and T. G. Cullen. The next bridge game will be on Friday, November 19th.

If you are interested in playing, call Mrs. William G. Courtright and she will put your name on the list.

Orpheum Show Lunch Was Bill Holmes' Party

First to the Orpheum Show and then back to Orinda for lunch was the schedule of Bill Holmes and his friends on Saturday, when Bill celebrated his 10th birthday.

His guests were: Georgie Navone, Don March, Bobby Bailey, Philip Dempster and Albert Johns.

Book Sale Starts At Mothers' Club Meeting Tuesday

The next meeting of the Orinda Mothers Club on Tuesday will open the book sale which will last for three days. Both children's and adult books will be on display and the money made from the book sale will be used to buy books for the school library.

This is a good opportunity to do your Christmas book buying. If you wish to order any particular books, you may do so by calling Mrs. Kenneth St. Clair who is in charge of the sale.

Altar Society of Santa Maria Church to Meet

The Altar Society of the Santa Maria Church will meet at the home of Mrs. J. E. Barrett on Moraga Highway next Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. At this time, an election of officers will take place.

WORDEN IN EAST

Bill Worden is leaving tomorrow by air to Chicago, where he will check hotel and tour arrangements. Then, Bill takes off for New York for two or three days. Bill will tour the city making contacts with hotels and touring companies and will concentrate on Cunard's White Star ships and other transatlantic lines.

Notes and Quotes in Lafayette...

SEES GAME

K D Denny of Mt. Diablo Boulevard flew to Los Angeles for the U.S.C.-Cal football tilt.

CALLED TO WISCONSIN

Commander A. E. Beck of 55 Brook Street was called to Fond Du Lac, Wisconsin, recently on account of the illness of his mother.

KANSAS VISITORS

Mr. and Mrs. Donn Court of Boyer Circle had as their guests this past week-end Mr. and Mrs. Gorden Stucker of Ottawa, Kansas. On Friday evening the Courts and their friends attended the Horse Show at the Cow Palace.

TOM ST. HILL ILL

Thomas St. Hill has been ill in Franklin Hospital, San Francisco, but is now on the way to recovery. Mrs. St. Hill expects her husband home this weekend.

SPECIAL DELIVERY

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Cowan of Happy Valley took a 1200 mile round trip to Oregon over the week-end to deliver a two months old Daschshund puppy to some friends. The stork himself cuoldn't give better service.

BIRTHDAY PARTY

Bobby Kesselring's eleventh birthday was celebrated at a dinner party given by his mother last Friday evening. After dinner, Bob's dad took the young guests to the football game at Acalanes High. Among those present were Michael Ballachey, Mary Matlock, Nancy McCrum and Jay Bloom.

FOOTBALL FAN

Frank Westfall took the day off Saturday to watch the California team beat their UCLA cousins.

DINNER GUESTS

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Maslov of Aileen Street had as their guests for Friday dinner and the evening Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lindstedt.

MOTHER VISITS

Mrs. Reddick of Soledad was the guest of the Zeph Ballmer's for one night last week. She is Mrs. Ballmer's mother and came up to see her great grandson.

PLAY CARDS

An evening of cards was enjoyed at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Thomas Jr. of Moraga Blvd., last Friday vening. Their guests were Mr. and Mrs. B. Clanton of Concord.

SUNDAY SCHOOL PARTY

Martin Stow and his Sunday School class of the Community Methodist Church were the guesst of Mr. and Mrs. Frad Knobel at the Knobel residence for a party last week.

BIRTHDAY LUNCHEON

Mrs. Frank Hammond of Moraga Blvd. recently entertained her aunt Mrs. C. Happle, of San Leandro, at a luncheon honoring her 80th birthday. Those present were Mrs. Albert Hardin, of Berkeley, Mrs. Toon and Mrs. C. Happle of San Leandro and Mrs. Hammond. Mr. Hardin and Mr. Hammond joined the group for dinner, in the evening.

Rev. White to Be Guest Minister

Rev. Hugh Vernon White Ph. D. author, Professor of Christian Theology and World Christianity, and Dean of the Pacific School of Religion, is the guest minister at Orinda Community Church next Sunday morning at 11 o'clock when the congregation observes the interdenominational "Men and Missions" Sunday.

Dr. White, formerly Secretary of one of the more important Congregational-Christian mission agencies, is well known in the area as a thoughtful and vigorous speaker and an authority on the religions of the world. He received his Doctor's degree at Stanford University. This will be Dr. White's first visit to the Orinda congregation, and the Rev. Fred Morrow, the church's minister, heartily invites the attendance of the entire community. He will conduct worship with the assistance of Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Tomme and the choir.

Church School sessions will be held at 9:30 and young people meet at 7 o'clock Sunday evening.

Gentrys Visit Son in Idaho

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Gentry are home again after a wonderful nine day trip to Moscow, Idaho.

The reason for the trip was, of course, to visit their son, Tom, who is attending the University of Idaho. They attended the Montana-Idaho football game and saw Jim Selby, of Orinda, who is a Kappa Sigma Fraternity brother of Tom.

The boys are very anxiously awaiting Thanksgiving as they are both flying home together for the holiday.

Program For Kids' Movies

Three shows remain on the Teatro Para Ninos movie program for children this month with "Outlaw Express" headlining tomorrow's offering.

Also scheduled are "Jolly Fisherman", "Bum's Voyage" and chapter five of "Trail of the Royal Mounted."

November 20 will bring forth "Wallaby Jim of the Islands", "Toonerville Trolley", "Whenever You Eat", and chapter six, "Trail of the Royal Mounted". The program for November 27 consists of "Zenobia", "An Elephant Never Forgets", "Play Ball" and chapter seven of the Royal Mounted serial.

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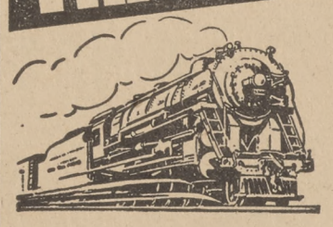

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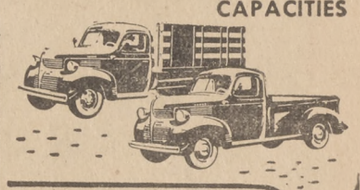

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Ballet Troupe On Concert Series

The Slavenska Ballet Troupe will open the Acalanes Community Concert series November 19, in the evening at Acalanes high school.

This troupe is headed by Mia Slavenska, assisted by eight dancers and two pianists.

Mia Slavenska was star of the motion picture, "Ballerina", and former premier danseuse of the Monte Carlo Ballet.

OTHER ARTISTS

The remaining artists to be featured on the Acalanes Concert Series will be David Lloyd, tenor, February 28; Sanroma, pianist, March 4; and William Primrose, violist, March 18.

If you have a ticket for the Community Concert Series, you may attend any and all Community Concerts where they are given in neighboring cities. Following is a schedule:

Alameda: Igor Gorin, baritone, November 8; Ricardo Odnoposoff, violinist, November 29; Mata & Hari, dancers, February 10; Bartlett & Robertson, duo-pianists, April 21.

Albany: Abbey Simon, pianist, November 6; William Primrose, violist, March 26; Jane Hobson, mezzo-soprano, March 7.

Antioch: The Revelers, male quartet and piano, November 16; Gyorgy Sandor, pianist, February 7; Jane Hobson, mezzo-soprano, March 14.

Berkeley: Whittemore & Lowe, duo-panists, November 8; John Tyers, baritone, January 21; Patricia Travers, violinist, February '4; Rudolph Firkusny, pianist, March 8.

Concord: George London, bass-baritone, November 8; Joseph Battista, pianist, February 2; Jane Hobson, mezzo-soprano, March 9.

Hayward: Whittemore & Lowe, duo-pianists, November 13; John Tyers, baritone, January 24; Mata & Hari, dancers, February 12.

Livermore: Jorge Bolet, pianist, November 11; Ricardo Odnoposoff, violinist, November 30; Mata & Hari, dancers, February 9.

Pittsburg: String trio, November 12; David Lloyd, tenor, February 24; De Paur Chorus, Negro male chorus, March 18.

Cal Rally Sunday At Acalanes

Final plans are being completed for the first annual Big Game Rally to be held at 6 p.m. this Sunday, Acalanes High School by the Diablo Area Club of the University of California Alumni.

A picnic supper, provided by each couple or individual attending, will be enjoyed in the cafeteria. Afterwards movies of some of this season's football games and technicolor films of the 1948 Olympic crew races will be shown.

All Cal Alumni in Lafayette and Orinda, including their youngsters and guests, are invited to attend. Further information can be obtained from the following: Lafayette, Mesdames Jack G. Pahl, E. Gorton Linsley, Milton R. Vail; Orinda, Mesdames George H. Clifford, A. H. Reynolds, Charles A. Sweet and Clarence E. Betz.

Mental Hygiene Society to Meet

The newly chartered Contra Costa Chapter of the Mental Hygiene Society of Northern California will hold its next meeting November 17 at 8 p.m. in the Orinda Elementary School.

Temporary officers headed by A. B. Taillard will make a study between now and January of the mental hygiene needs in Contra Costa as a basis for meetings, lectures and seminars in the various communities of the county.

Officers and directors will be elected at the first annual meeting of the membership in January. Anyone interested in mental hygiene is invited to join the chapter. Inquiries and membership applications may be adressed to Box 1454, Richmond.

Evening Classes Still Open

Advising immediate enrollment to take advantage of the full remainder of the fall semester, Neil M. Parsons, principal, reported this week that some Acalanes evening-school classes are still open.

Monday evening's shorthand course is among those still able to accommodate a few more students.

Soloists Chosen for Acalanes' Annual Production of Handel's 'Messiah'

Soloists for the Acalanes communities' second annual Christmas-time production of Handel's "Messiah" were announced Monday by Bruce Handley, originator and choral director of this evening-school project.

All four this year will be local singers of professional caliber, Handley said. They are: soprano, Virginia Blair, Lafayette concert artist; contralto, Margaret Jones, Walnut Creek alumna of Acalanes who, Handley pointed out, was well received in last year's performance; tenor, Ray Hammons of Pleasant Hill, previously soloist for the Oakland Symphonic Chours productions of the "Messiah" at the San Francisco Opera House; bass, Dr. Arch McPherson, who is a member with Hammons of the choir of Our Lady of Lourdes church in Oakland and also a member of the Argonaut Quartet.

LARGER CHORUS

A chorus of 100 voices, double that of last year, is in sight for this season's production, Handley said. Already in rehearsal is a group of 75 adults, representing not only Acalanes communities but also such neighboring areas as Port Chicago and Danville.

More participants, particularly male voices, are still welcome to join the cast, the director announced. To the group now in rehearsal will be added a high-school contingent of the ablest singers from the boys' and girls' choruses.

ACCOMPANIMENT

Meanwhile, Oscar Busch, "Messiah" orchestra director, was augmenting the instrumental accompaniment from the string group of last year to an orchestra with woodwind and brass sections.

The production is scheduled this year for 3 p.m. Sunday, December 12, in the Acalanes union high school auditorium.

Phone or write us your news: Orinda 2118 or P. O. Box 147; or Lafayette 4452 or P. O. Box 806.

Elm Branch Holds Parties

Members and friends of the Elm Branch of the East Bay Children's Hospital met Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Adolph Markstein on St. Mary's Road for a dessert-bridge. About 32 guests from San Francisco, Oakland, Walnut Creek and Lafayette were present. All the proceeds were donated to the Children's Hospital. The Elm Branch is the newest of the organiation and was started the first part of the year.

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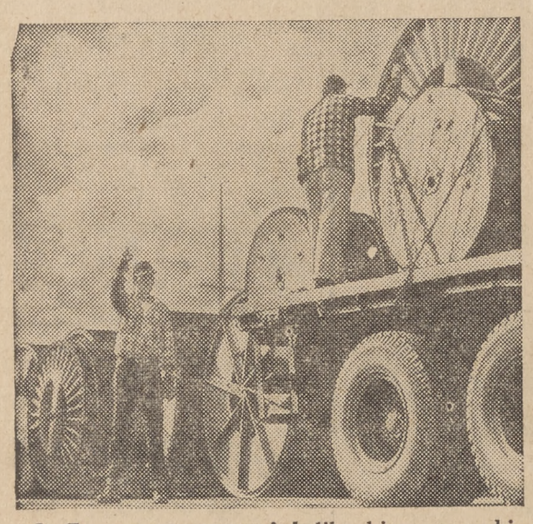
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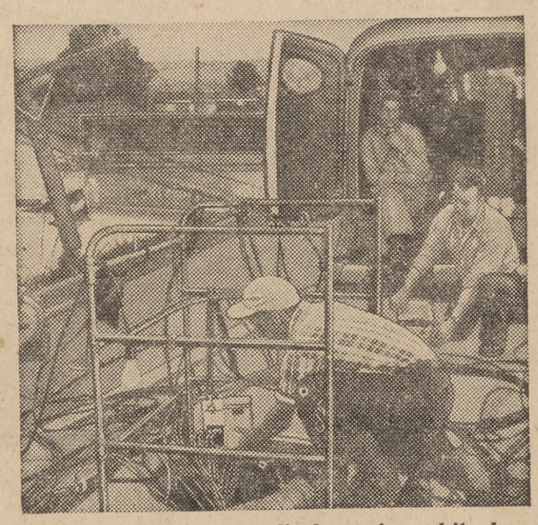
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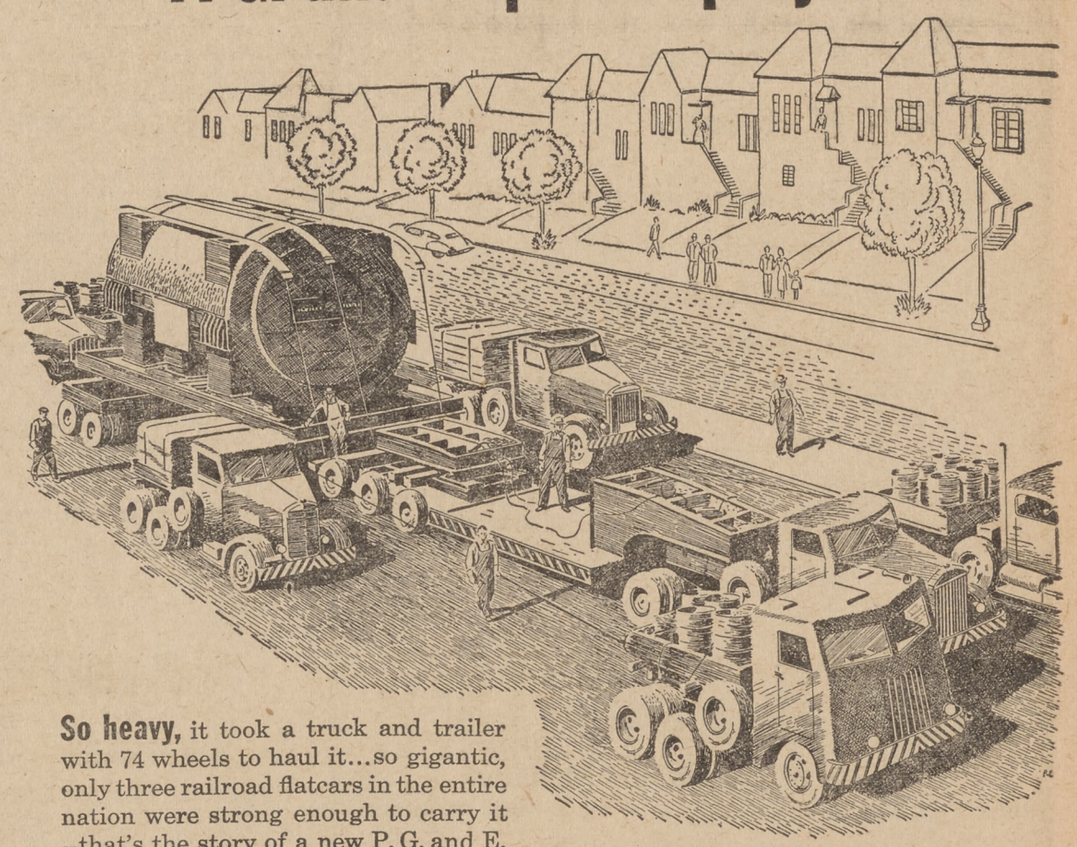
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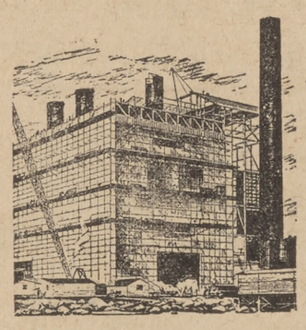
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From there on William Penn Mott Jr. took over as master of ceremonies, ably assisted by Mrs. Elizabeth Miles.

Old songs, popular in '23, the year of the Morrows' wedding, were sung. Mrs. Edward Solinsky at the piano played by ear or by note all songs called for. The hit of the evening was An Old Fashioned Girl, who successfully takes her man from the gay flapper, the flapper being illustrated by Mrs. Mott who danced in flirting and coquettish manner like the uestionable girl in the song.

Words for the songs were written on the backs of a Sunday School lesson chart and not a word was missed.

When throats got hoarse and dry from so much singing, Mr. Mott called on various people to tell what he or she remembered of the year 1923. Many funny personal experiences as well as historical events were recalled.

The refreshments table was beautifully covered by a white damask cloth. In the center was a large floral arrangement of white chrysanthemums. At one end was a real tiered wedding cake and a huge sheet white cake.

May Morrow of course cut the first piece. Coffee was served by Mrs. Charles Pimentel, punch by Mrs. John Ogden and the cake by Mrs. Lance Barden. In a conspicuous place on the table was a seven piece silver coffee and tea service, the anniversary present to the Morrows from their Orinda friends.

ENTERTAIN NEPHEW

Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Bolender entertained their nephew, Bill on his 12th birthday by having a family dinner. Bill and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Kirk are from La Mesa. On their visit here they attended the Grand National.

Plan Showing Of Boy Scout Canadian Movies

December 1 and 2 have been set aside for the world premier performance of "Canoe Trails in the North Woods," the film story of the Orinda Explorer scouts in their 1948 Canadian trip.

This "story book adventure," as it was called by all the newspapers, took seven Orinda scouts and their two leaders into the wilds of British Columbia on a five week canoe trip. Over 4000 feet of color motion pictures repeat the story to those left at home.

The big show to be held at the Orinda school will be presided over by Photographer Wilbur Twining who led the expedition and shot the movies. On hand for a personal introduction will be the boys who took the trip and were filmed. They include — Dick Breuner, Phil Dawson, Herb Haworth, Bill Koch, Dick Laney and Boyd Wickman.

Due to the small size of the auditorium only a limited number of tickets are available from the Orinda scouts. Proceeds will help to defray the operating expenses of the Orinda scout house and scout activities.

Here and There in Orinda

Harmony Night Prizes Given

Five prizes have been lined up to date for Harmony Night set for December 10, according to Mike Murphy.

Six musical grammar school students will be chosen to perform at Harmony Night, along with songs by Barber Shop Quartets.

The winning contestant chosen by the judges at Harmony Night will receive a musical scholarship donated by the Orinda Barbershop Quartet, sponsors of the event.

Other prizes are $15 in cash or a season's dance lessons donated by Lila Murphy; Six months piano lessons donated by Mrs. Peg Winters; A camera donated by the Camera Shop; and choice of any album, popular or classical donated by the Orinda Sun.

IN SAN ANTONIO

Mrs. Greer Sugden flew to San Antonio recently on hearing of the illness of her father. She usually spends the winter in Texas, but left earlier this year.

TOMMY PHAIR INJURED

Little Tommy Phair, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Phair of Los Conejos Drive, Orinda, suffered a serious dislocation of the right thumb when he fell from his scooter, Sunday, October 31st. He was confined to the Herrick Memorial Hospital one day under the care of Dr. C. L. Feiler for treatment, and will be wearing a cast on the injured finger for some time.

IN SACRAMENTO

Mr. and Mrs. Keene Pettengill spent last Sunday afternoon in Sacramento.

FRIENDS DROP IN

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Mikesell were all set to attend the Oak Springs meeting on Monday night when the doorbell rang and in walked an old friend, Mrs. E. L. Gibbs of Portland, Oregon. Mrs. Gibbs is in California visiting her mother who has been ill for some time.

ROSALIA ANNE ARRIVES

Mrs. Jim Lucas arrived at the Peralta Hospital none too soon for impatient "Rosalia Anne".

The mother and daughter are home now and both in fine condition. Mrs. George Neldam, Mrs. Lucas' mother, said the baby is "just beautiful". It weighs 7 pounds and 10 ounces.

LIONS MEETING

Orinda Lions participated in a Turkey Shoot at their meeting held at the Willows, Wednesday.

HOME FROM CLEVELAND

After a two weeks absence, Mrs. Victor Westerfield returned from Cleveland, Ohio where she flew on the 24th. She drove home a new Chrysler as far as Las Vegas. Here Mr. Westerfield flew to join her and together they drove the rest of the way, arriving in Orinda Monday afternoon.

DOWN WITH FLU

Mr. and Mrs. Pat Train were both down with the flu this week. They are recovering nicely and are both up and about again.

ON BUSINESS TRIP

Stanley A. Allen left Sunday, November 7th, for Fresno. He is on a business trip and will be away for two weeks.

TWO WEEKS OF MUMPS

Mrs. Fred C. Von Guenthner and her children have been confined to their home with the mumps for the last two weeks. They are all recovering now, but Jean hopes the children can have measles without her.

EMERGENCY TRIP

Richard Vroman of 134 Canon Drive was called to Los Angeles last week on an emergency trip.

TO PORTLAND

Last week Mrs. Peg Bigler of 20 El Verana accompanied her father, J. G. Griffiths to Portland. They traveled by air. Mrs. Bigler returned Sunday.

ERICKSONS IN EAST

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Erickson took off by air for New York. Mr. Erickson completed his business trip and returned here Monday, while Mrs. Erickson is still east, She'll visit their son at school in Vermont.

Hospital Votes Still Undecided

As the SUN went to press, the tabulation of absentee ballots had not been completed in the County Clerk's office in Martinez, but observers report that the vote approving the county-wide hospital district is still holding its own.

Excluding the 2,000 some absentee ballots, the yes vote on the hospital proposal led by 302; yes, 26,848, no, 26,546.

A resounding "no" vote was tallied throughout this area on Proposition "C" appearing on general election ballots last week.

Lafayette: yes 260, no 1901; Walnut Creek: yes 861, no 2115; Saranap: yes 195, no 580; Danville: yes 199, no 504; Alamo: yes 142, no 416; San Ramon, yes 31, no 79; Tassajara, yes 18, no 26. Orinda voted a strong no, but the figures were not available from the County Clerk's office.

Llamada de Cortina 'Curtain Calls'

Theater parties are becoming very popular at the Orinda Grammar School. Every Saturday afternoon the Mother's Club sponsors movies for the children.

Among those having birthday parties and attending the show with their guests were Susan Walker, Joan Prifold, and Richard Hanlin. The latest party was given by Peter Clough who was celebrating his 7th birthday.

Explanations are in order for this column. Llamada de Cortina means Curtain Calls in Spanish so watch this column for news of the Children's theater.

Everyone was glad to welcome Gerry Vurek back to his spot by the projector after a brief vacation in Yosemite.

Helene Klement, to whom much of the credit for this project goes, made quite a collection of sling shots, and squirt guns last Saturday. After carefully holding these "treasures" for the entire show she was quite surprised to find she had also been holding a large well chewed hunk of bubble gum. Owner please claim!

An extra bouquet to Mr. Tommy Bacon, who not only gives every Saturday afternoon, but even ran the comedy over again as an extra.

If anyone misses the serial just ask Vance Reynolds what happened. Every Saturday about that time he seems to be able to find some excuse to "just wander in."

The feature for this Saturday is Outlaw Express — a real Western. And with two cartoons and the ever thrilling serial, Trail of the Royal Mounted chapter 5, it should be a program that no one would want to miss.

Use Sun classified ads for prompt results.

Orinda Dramateurs Have Cast Party

After the final performance of "The Good Bad Man", the cast and the production staff all hurried to the "El Nido" for a wonderful party last Saturday night.

Leighton De Meyer entertained the group, playing the piano for the greater part of the evening. In the show, Mr. De Meyer played the part of "Caleb", the ranch hand, and did a fine job. Of course, the coroner, Clint Sherwood, was on hand to contribute to the evening's fun.

A delicious buffet supper was welcomed about midnight. The guests included Mesdames and Messrs. Mike Murphy, Jaspar Allara, Robert Anthonisen, Henry Harris, Leighton De Meyer, James Jordon, Mort Ingles, R. Miner, Nathan Gray, Jim Gardiner and Robert Leland, Jim Keilty, Ed Butler, Betty Broderick, Peg Kesling, Gladys Schwatka, Clint Sherwood and Barbara Smith.

Fred Ritchie Jr. Takes a Bride

When Patricia Heidt became the bride of Fred Prescott Ritchie of Orinda, she wore a full-skirted silver satin bridal gown with a basque waist scalloped at the off-shoulder neckline. Her cathedral length veil was made of French illusion and formed an over-train. A headpiece of orange blossoms was attached to the headdress of matching material. She carried a bouquet of white orchids circled with bouvardia.

The evening marriage service was read by Rev. J. Henry Thomas at St. Clement's Episcopal Church in Berkeley. Col. Frederick T. Robson gave his niece in marriage.

RITCHIES OF ORINDA

Parents of the groom are the Fred Prescott Ritchies of Orinda. Their son was graduated from the U. S. Naval Academy at Annapolis. John S. Ritchie, Concord, stood with the benedict as best man. Ushers were William Woolsey Jr., Ens. Robert S. Trusdale, Donald Campbell, Rex A. Anderson, Roger L Saunders and Ens. John Lowell.

ATTENDANTS

A quartet of bridal attendants preceded Miss Heidt down the aisle: Mrs. Rick Smyth, Miss Viola Hughes, Miss Sally Woolsey, and Adrienne Ritchie (the benedict's sister). Miss Gertrude H. Munns of Chicago, Ill. served as honor attendant.

The bridesmaids were gowned in multicolored dresses of aqua taffeta, styled with off-the-shoulder effect. They carried Pinocchio roses tied with aqua taffeta bows and all wore Juliet caps of gold tricotine. The honor attendant was dressed in rose with a bouquet of roses secured by shaded woodrose ribbon. She also donned a gold tricotine cap.

Ed Wynn Stars In San Francisco

Paul Small's Battalion of Buffoons, headed by Ed Wynn, "The Perfect Fool", Phil Baker and Allan Jones, and supported by Pat Rooney, Betty Reilly, Sid Silvers, Dick and Dottie Remy, The Hermanos Williams Trio and Marion Harris, Jr., bounced into the Curran Theatre, November 7, for a limited engagement in a new variety revue, which producer Small is pleased to call "Ed Wynn's Laugh Carnival."

Ed Wynn, reknowned "Fire Chief", is known to three generations of American Theatregoers as a master clown, having appeared in musical shows from "Ziegfield Follies of 1914' to "Big Time", also in motion pictures, and as a pioneer of radio.

Phil Baker and his accordian are known to millions of stage, screen and radio devotees, and handsome Allan Jones, of both the cinema and air-waves, intrigues you with his songs. Pat Rooney, who is often termed the best dancer on the stage, continues with "She's the Daughter of Rosie O'Grady".

There will be seven evening performances each week, and matinees Saturday and Sunday.

WEEKEND GUEST

Mr. and Mrs. I. H. Brooks had as their guest over the week-end Mrs. Brooks' sister from San Francisco, Maude Mars. The Brooks live on Echo Springs Road in Reliez Valley.

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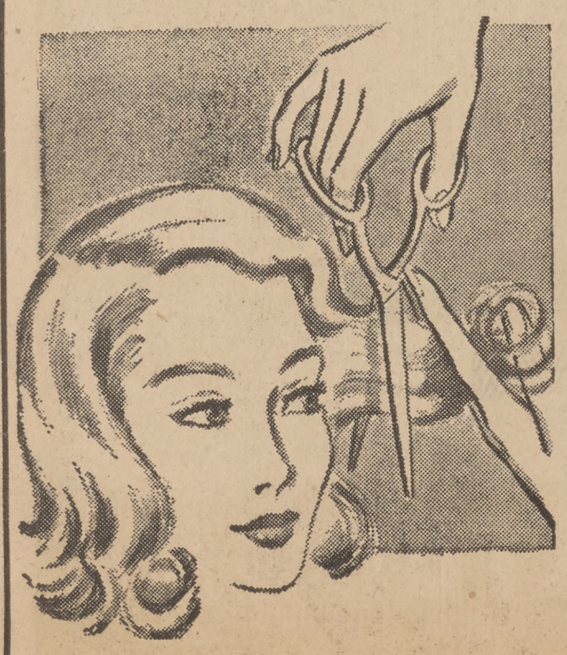

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